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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 44. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

There seems no question that when the war is over and we begin, we hope, gradually to demobilize some 10,000,000 men in the army and navy, that for a part of these men, state and federal governments will have to find jobs. Due to the war restrictions on construction work, there will be plenty of things that need doing, such as highways extensions and improvements involving much needed bridges. We may even have, at long last a continental highway eight or ten lanes wide stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific with laterals branching off north and south.

Industry will be asked to supply millions of refrigerators, washing machines, radio sets and automobiles which the people will demand when peace comes. A great army of demobilized soldiers will find jobs in such industries. A million new homes will be built and old homes will be modernized. Industries which supply materials for construction will be enormously expanded. All providing only that these wants are anticipated and planned out before the war is over.

Much depends on the plan and much more upon the planners. Who will do this planning for 132,000,000 people in the United States. Will it be President Roosevelt and his special coterie of friends, such as Harry Hopkins, the night clubber, and Miss Perkins, the by-passed Secretary of Labor, and other White House friends and cronies? Or will Congress appoint a small committee of engineers and business men to do the planning, and then act on the committee's recommendation.

The president's planning of our domestic economy has cost this country billions of wasted dollars. His appeasement of labor heads is now costing the country thousands of lives of our young men and millions of dollars. Every day a strike in a war industry occurs, our output of materials and weapons is lessened and this directly affects the speedy and victorious conclusion of the war. The longer it is drawn out the more we lose in dollars, and what is infinitely more important, the more young soldiers and sailors we lose in death.

Great Britain, under the wise leadership of Winston Churchill, is not having strikes. Why should we have "outlaw" strikes or any other kind. Is it because President Roosevelt and his advisors are still playing politics, trying to curry favor with certain labor pressure groups, even while our boys are being slaughtered in battle, He has recently shifted war leadership again. A war cabinet, in fact, has been formed. Byrnes heads it. Byrnes is an able man. But will the president give this war cabinet and its chairman power to act? He never has yet surrendered sufficient authority to any of his appointees to enable them to do their job effectively.

What are we the people here at home doing about this situation? Well, year after year, we send "that man Bilbo" to the United States Senate. Year after year we keep Senator Hiram Johnson, a man who had outlived his usefulness to the country, before the last world war ended. His was one of those fossilized minds that helped defeat the United States participation in the League of Nations. Yet there he is, still in office, waiting for another chance to isolate this nation and deny it its due share of world peace responsibility.

Instead of voting for the best, the most capable man for Congress we are moved, like children, to vote for friends, or even for someone who professes to be our friend, without taking into account their abilities. And once in office, our senators and representatives maintain themselves there by assiduously bringing home the becon. Congress, by trading votes one member with another, during the Roosevelt regime, had prior to war, piled up an enormous debt of billions upon billions, merely by trading votes and log rolling, one member with another, a process, by the way, that has little to do with partisan politics. While our congressmen were busy bringing home the bacon, an incendiary named Hitler, set the world on fire. He interrupted their self--serving game. And for two years a large section of congress ignored the world ablaze. They would keep us out of the war. They were so busy bringing bacon to their own districts, that they could not see the national peril growing daily more menacing. They still played interparty politics.

Now, shall we continue to send bacon bringers, to congress or shall we try to find candidates, who will use their brains to establish a world peace in which we, the American people, shall assume our share of responsibility?

Commencement Friday Night In Nevada City and Grass Valley

Thirty five seniors will receive diplomas at commencement exercises of the Nevada City High School Friday evening in the high school auditorium. Student speakers honored will be Robert Bonner and Miss Betty Jacobs.

The program will open with an invocation by Rev. Cedric Porter, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. Betty Jacobs will play a piano solo entitled: Revolutionary Etude by Chopin. Robert Bonner will discuss The Coming Air Age. The High School Chorus directed by Mrs. Carl Libbey will sing. Betty Jacobs will give an address: America of the Future.

Leland Smith, accompanied by Marion Edmonds, will play a trombone solo: Moonlight Madonna by Fibich-Scotti. The high school orchestra directed by Albert Miller will render a selection. H. E. Kjorlie superintendent of the Nevada City Unified School district will present the class of 1943 graduates. Dr. John R. Bell, member of the board of school directors will give the graduates their diplomas. Benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor of St. Canice Church.

Members of the graduating class are: Barbara Jean Barnes, Ben Carlton Barry, Edwin Charles Berger, Shirley Jane Berks, Robert King Bonner, Mary Catherine Cartoscelli, Carl Axel Engstrom, Edwin Joseph Furano, Doris Jeanette Garwood, George Fremont Graham, Josie Lenore Gregory, Willim John Hullett, Martha Jane Innis, Betty Jean Jacobs, William Jamerson, Edmund Kan, Catherine Elizabeth Engstrom.

Pauline Lenora Keckler, Verda Mary Kistle, June Muriel Laird, Edward Bernard McGivern, Mynola Jean Marsh, James Allen Morrison, Walter Eugene Pease, Barbara Jean Penrose, Dolores Wilse Rockefeller, Howard Leonard Ronningen, Helen Leone Sauer, Leland Seymour Smith, Warren Caldwell Smith, Umbert Mary Soga, Leland Leonard Thompson, Sylvia May Tyhurst, Harold Vernon Walker, and Bonnie Jean White.

GRASS VALLEY

Commencement exercises will be held Friday evening, June 4th, in the Grass Valley High auditorium during which 96 seniors will receive diplomas of graduation. Four students have been chosen to deliver addresses during the ceremonies. They are Betty Jean Dixon, Miriam Margaret Field, Carol Marie George and David Glenn Rowe.

The program will open with selections by the school orchestra, followed by assembly singing of the national anthem. Rev. Mark Pike will deliver the invocation. Glenn Rowe, class president, will deliver a welcoming address. Erik Anderson will play a clarinet solo entitled Sweetest Story Ever Told. Carol George will speak on the topic. "Youth's Challenge." Oliva Stork will render two cello solos, Evening Star from Tanhauser, and Flight of the Bumble Bee. Betty Dixon will speak on the theme Our Hardest Battle—Peace. Carol George will play a flute solo, My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice. Miriam Field will deliver an address on: Is This the People's War?

A brass ensemble from the high school band will play several selections after which awards and diplomas will be presented. Senior girls will then sing Aloha and The Perfect Prayer.

EIGHTH GRADERS WILL GRADUATE THIS EVENING

Forty eight students of the eighth grade in the Nevada City Elementary School will hold graduation exercises this evening, June 3rd, in the auditorium of the school.

The program will open with a processional followed by an invocation by Rev. David Ralston, pastor of the Methodist Church. The school orchestra will play. Marjorie Dixon and Twyla Smart, in a violin duet, will render "Largo". Caroline Edmonds, Marion Morgan, Kenneth Marsh and Keith Ronningen a quartet, will sing "Sylvan Woods," Ruby Blaich will play accordian selections. Lloyd Geist, vice principal of the school will then present the class and Albert S. Bates, member of the school board, will hand them diplomas. Caroline Edmonds will play a piano number entitled: A La Bien Aimee. The class will join in a chorus after which Rev. Ralston will offer the benediction.

The following eighth graders will receive their diplomas:

Loren Henry Allinder, Fred Wallace Anderson, Leila Claire Andrews, Rose Charlotte Axtell, George Stanley Bates, Bruno Silvio Benuzzi, Dale Benjamin Berger, Gerel McClellan Bishop, Ruby Jean Blaich, Lois Dean Boatwright, Barbara Louise Bobst, Dewalt I. Bonebrake, Andrew Chan, Robert William Cook, Robert James Cozzalio, Marjorie Alice Dixon, Langlie Bruce Dorris, Caroline Edmonds, Tom Robert Gray, Betty June Hall, Eugene Roy Hatch, Elmer Donald Hoskin, Robert Henry Jordan, Pauline Kan.

Ardell Bernice Kistle, Delores Kistle, Frances Jane Krill, Cleo Eloise Lester, Donna Lue Lindsey, Martin Keith Marsh, Kathleen Anne Matthews, Marian Elizabeth Morgan, John William Morrison, Henry Murphy, Cleo Patra O'Shea, Viola Phelps, Harold L. Pingree, Ruth Estelle Ribble, Kenneth Ronningen, Walter James Rore, Marvin Russell Rozynski, Beverley Jean Sack, Twyla Bernice Smart, David Edward Southern, Hubert Jake Stroh, Charles Alan Thomas, Dave Charles Tobiassen, Juanita L. Williams.

WORK ON ARMY HOSPITAL GIVES JOBS TO 120

AUBURN, June 3.—Work is progressing on schedule at the government hospital. MacDonald and Kahn who hold the general contract for construction of hospital buildings has a crew of 120 men working on the project with hopes of doubling the employe list by the end of this week.

Pouring of concrete started last Saturday and is being stepped up as quickly as is possible.

A first aid station is now located on the grounds with a medical man in attendance for all cases which do not require a physician or hospitalization.

The importance of everyone listing all available rooms with the Auburn Chamber of Commerce was again stressed by the Auburn civic committee which has been assisting with the hospital.

NO SMOKING IN TAHOE FOREST AFTER JUNE 1

Because of early fire hazards, Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of Tahoe National Forest, has set June 1 as the time after which it will be illegal to smoke in the forest except at habitations, public camp grounds, or special "fag" areas designated by signs. Camp fire permits are required of all those who wish to build a fire in the forest areas.

Ellis states that the lack of spring rains has caused the earl fire hazards, since heavy rains this winter resulted in luxuriant growth of vegetation which is now rapidly drying out.

"With the forest floor in such a hazardous condition, the threat of sabotage and a possible enemy incendiary attack," said Ellis, "is of paramount concern to all forest officers. Enemy pilots may at any time seek to set fire to our forest, as was attempted on the Oregon coast last year.

"The rangers are asking the help of everyone to guard against fire. Here are three ways, the public can help.

"1. Ask the forest ranger when entering the forest what the local requirements are for smoking, building camp fires, and what areas, if any, are closed to travel and use.

"2. Report at once either by phone or messenger any smoke that is seen.

"3. If a fire is found in the forest, put it out. If that cannot be done, get word to the nearest ranger. Or if suspicious actions on the part of any stranger are observed in the forest, report it to the nearest ranger."

SIGNAL CORPS TO TRAIN NEAR SIERRA CITY

CAMP KOHLER, Calif., June 3. — California's beautiful Sierras, which rise sharply east of Camp Kohler, took on new significance for Western Signal Corps Replacement Training Center trainees this week.

About 250 trainees in their last week at Kohler left Monday for five days of maneuvers in the Tahoe National Forest near Sierra City.

Accompanied by approximately 30 officers and cadremen, the trainees are participating in a complete field exercise under simulated battle conditions.

Weekly field problems for all trainees will continue under the supervision of the Western Signal Corps Replacement Training Center Training Division until snow and mountain winter weather halt the exercise next fall.

A complete exercise will be given each week. The only permanent installation will be a telephone line into the base camp area. Details will vary, but each group will be given essentially the same exercise.

Areas in the forest preserve will vary, but activities will be confined in general to the west and north of Sierra City.

Rosters of officers and men will be published on the Thursday preceding the maneuver period. Details of the march order, entrucking point, items of special equipment, and other pertinent details will be included on the rosters.

Enlisted men will wear fatigue uniforms, with cartridge belt, canteen, gas mask, and pack with shaving equopment, tooth brush, meat can, soap, towel, raincoat, socks, handkerchiefs, and underwear.

Each man also will take a barracks bag with overcoat, two blankets, comforter, field jacket, and shelter half.

Trainees are being required to install and operate signal communications, drive the vehicles involved (about 60 in all), supply and prepare the food, and carry on just as they would in battle. There will be no halt at any time for weather.

Officers in charge of the exercise will be rotated at four week intervals. Major Leo V. Merle, executive officer of the Signal Communications branch, will conduct the first exercises.

Other officers and cadre enlisted men will be detailed to the exercises for a minimum period of four weeks. One fourth of these will be replaced after four weeks duty.

Red Cross Will Meet, Tuesday, June 8

H. E. Kjorlie, chairman of the Nevada City Chapter of the American Red Cross, announces that the regular monthly meeting which was scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed to Tuesday evening, June 8th.

Salvation Army Begins Annual Drive

The Salvation Army has begun its annual, county wide campaign for funds. Adjutant Helena Sainsbury announced that the quota for the county has been set at $2,000. Of this amount it is expected to raise $500 in Nevada City. Adjutant Sainsbury and Captain Helen Pryor of the Salvation Army began solicitation in Nevada City Tuesday morning and will be here two more days.

Mrs. J. J. Jackson Jr. is WAACS Recruiting Aid

Lieutenant Fay S. Chambers, in charge of recruiting WAACS in 11 counties of Northern California, has appointed Mrs. J. J. Jackson, Jr. of this city, to represent the organization. Mrs. Jackson is an assistant to the local rationing board with offices in the ctiy hall, and will supply all candidates for enlistment in the WAACS with information or application blanks.

Drive for China Relief Brings Total of $2,500

Edward Tinloy, chairman of the Nevada County committee in charge of the Rice Bowl drive for China Relief, announced yesterday that proceeds of the campaign would top $2,500. More than $350 was tossed into the huge Chinese flag that four bearers carried in Saturday evening's parade in Grass Valley. The total amount contributed, Tinloy stated, is $200 more than was contributed last year.

Thos. G. Colvin of Grass Valley, Passes

Thomas G. Colvin of 656 Brighton street, Grass Valley, passed away shortly after midnight Monday morning following an illness of five days. He was a native of Arizona, 42 years of age. He had been a miner but more recently was employed in the Richmond shipyards.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carmen L. Colvin, and daughters, Josephine, Carmela and Ruby Colvin.

Hooper and Weaver Mortuary conducted the funeral services yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in their chapel. Rev. William Horgan officiated. Interment was in the Cath- will be here today.

Sierra Board Repeals Old Age Pension Ordinance

The Sierra County Board of Supervisors has repealed an ordinance adopted last September, fixing the tenure of the county welfare officer at 2 years and the salary at $125 to $140 a month.

This action was taken after District Attorney A. R. Lowey had read the board a letter from Attorney General R. W. Kenney, which stated that the ordinance adopted would endanger the county's share of state and federal funds paid to old age pensioners, and was invalid.

The board granted Sheriff W. D. Johnson a two-way radio set for his official car.

Arthur Hammond, New Grass Valley Constable

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors, in session Tuesday and Wednesday, yesterday appointed Arthur Hammond to be constable of Grass Valley Township to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Bert Paynter.

The board appointed Mrs. Mary D. Warnecke, whose term on the Nevada County Board of Education, had expired, to succeed herself. P. R. Nelson of Truckee, whose term expired but who did not ask for reappointment, was succeeded by Mrs. Rose Beck, a teacher of Kentucky Flat.

FARMERS BACK TAX REPEAL ON FREIGHT BILLS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

California farmers, faced with a cross-country haul to reach their eastern markets, will undoubtedly lend wholehearted support to the movement which has started in congress to repeal the 3 per cent federal tax on freight bills, for the tax is manifestly and grossly unfair to western shippers.

The tax repeal bill, introduced by Congressman Hampton Fudmer, is known as the Fulmer Act—and already has won the backing of many trade and shipping organizations, chambers of commerce and other business organizations in Pacific Coast states.

President Ernest Ingold of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, announcing that the bay city organization has wired all congressmen representing California and six neighboring states, asking their aid in repealing the tax, declared:

"Pacific Coast shippers, for the most part, have to transport freight longer distances and consequently incur much higher transportation charges, with the result that they pay a heavier transportation tax than their short haul competitors.

"Many Pacific Coast commodities are adversely affected, particularly fresh fruits and vegetables, canned goods and lumber.

"We also take the position that the tax is inflationary for the reason that it is applicable on every movement of the raw materials into a manufacturing or processing plant, and is again collected on the movement of the finished product outbound."

Giving great impetus to the drive to repeal the tax, public service commissioners of the seven western states, at a recent meeting in San Francisco, presided over by Justus Craemer, president of the California Railroad Commission, went on record as unanimously opposed to discriminatory features of the freight tax and named a special committee to draft a resolution to that effect, and to work out a substitute tax proposal which would apply fairly and equitably to all shippers through out the nation.

The committee which has the problem in hand for the public service commissioners is composed of Richard Sachse, representing the California commission; G. C. Ballif, representing Utah, and Charles Schaefer, acting director of public service for the state of Washington. One of the substitute proposals which they have under consideration is a tax based on the weight of freight shipments, instead of the present 3 per cent levy on the amount of the freight bill.

Creamer, in outlining the problem to the meeting of public service commissioners, declared that as an example of the penalty placed on western growers, California citrus shipments to New York pay the 3 per cent tax on freight bills which are double or triple the transportation charges paid on Florida grapefruit. As a conseqpence, he said, California growers have been placed at a decided disadvantage in competing with other growers close to the big eastern markets.

While farmers, in common with other taxpayers, recognize that war taxes must be high, and in many cases burdensome, they also feel that it is vitally important that such taxes be kept on an equitable basis —and all groups and sections of the country treated alike—if serious economic dislocations are to be avoided.

It is not the fact that their taxes have been raised which has caused California farmers to protest the tax on freight bills; it is the fact that they have been raised disproportionately—and that other farmers, nearer the eastern markets, have been favored at the expense of western growers. And it is to be hoped that congress will take prompt action in rectifying the situation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Charronat and Mr. and Mrs. Kilman of San Francisco spent the past week end in Nevada City visiting relatives and friends. Charronat a native of this city, is in the employ of the P. G. and E. company in the bay region.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if the lust for power
May lie inherent in us all,
If sometimes even you and I
Hear its intriguing siren call
And think we hear far voices too,
Engaged in animated talk,
Which bids us neither sit nor stand,
But up and walk.

I wonder if we fully realize the assurance, independence and self determination, that may be demonstrated by a walker. I don't mean the walker who drags his feet dejectedly from one point to another because of gas rationing, or the one who forces himself to walk a mile before breakfast just for the exercise; I mean the aggressive, defiant walker outer.

I used to think, that the sitter was the lord of creation—surely the great ones of earth sit. Sitting is the posture of authority—I once read an able article in confirmation of this opinion. Presidents and kings sit, so do judges, directors, presiding officers of fraternal organizations—"yes," I thought "if one is to be truly great and highly respected by his fellowmen, one must sit." Now I know that the man who walks out, or off is the man who deserves serious attention, black headlines and bright spot lights.

When you read in your morning paper that Percy Smithers has "walked off his job," aren't you impressed? Here is a puny, unimaginative mortal who possesses freedom of choice and action far beyond that enjoyed by those who sit in the seats of the mighty. The president can't walk off his job, neither can the prime minister; the members of the supreme court must sit and sit, the judge remains chained to his job, the directors of a large corporation must sit and like it, the high exalted ones of your secret organization can't walk off their jobs without losing caste, but Percy Smithers can walk off his job and where is the authority to say him nay.

Yes, Percy is the symbol of self determination if there ever was one. But, when Percy is multiplied by the thousands when you read that ten, twenty or forty thousand employees of an ammunition factory have walked off their jobs, it seems like the march of men and nations, and the inactivity which falls about a closed down factory, or ship building yard, makes the distant echo of these walking off feet sound ominous.

Perhaps John Lewis is the greatest exponent of walking out, of whom we have record; why, this bushy browed individual is a law unto himself. Most Americans respect the president of the United States in his office as president and as commander in chief of our armed forces, not so John; his surly gestures of defiance, his disregard for the president's overtures, and his scorn of the machinery set up for the adjustment of labor's difficulties, his disregard for the men and women who are fighting and dying at the front to preserve his prestine liberties, are truly collossal. He dobonairly calls a walk out. What a spectacle!

The American worker still possesses the right to walk off his job—to strike; but let him take heed. At the present time he makes a serious choice. Is it for the Star Spangled Banner, or the swastika.—A. Merriam Conner.

A 75 PER CENT RUML PLAN

All of life is a compromise, some philoposher once observed, so it is not to be wondered at, perhaps, that Senate and House conferees—heretofore at loggerheads on pay-as-you-earn tax legislation—have come up with a compromise program which one congressman characterized as "75 per cent of the Ruml Plan."

The new program, which has an excellent chance of becoming law, wipes out an entire year's federal income tax for those whose total bill for the year amounts to less than $50. There are more than 2,000,000 taxpayers in this category. For other taxpayers, the compromise proposal abates three-fourths of a year's obligations, the remaining fourth to be paid in two annual installments. It also imposes a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portions of wages and salaries, effective July 1.

Provisions of the new plan are almost identical with provisions of the Ruml Plan, except that the Ruml Plan would have abated 100 per cent of a year's taxes for all taxpayers, while this plan grants a 100 per cent abatement to some, and 75 per cent to others. The thoughtful citizen may regret that there was so much sophistry and hypocrisy in the Washington debate on the tax issue, for if the Ruml Plan was wrong, 75 per cent of the Ruml Plan is just as wrong. Actually, of course, the plan was and is sound, but it had the misfortune of falling afoul of partisan politics.

At any rate, taxpayers, who have not known what to expect or when to expect it, will breathe a sigh of relief that a program has been agreed upon. Virtually everyone recognizes that some action is vitally necessary to get taxpayers on a current basis, as a safeguard against the day when war boom earnings will suddenly evaporate, and if the program achieves that objective it will be a considerable aid to post-war adjustment.

HOCUS-POCUS PRICE FIXING

There is an urgent need for the Office of Price Administration and other Washington agencies to talk plainly and act openly and directly (instead of evasively) in their dealings with the American people on the whole problem of prices, wages and inflation, if current chaotic conditions are to be remedied.

It is a gross abuse of public confidence to tell the people of this country that the government's present scheme of subsidizing processors is "rolling back the cost of living." Actually, the cost of living will remain just the same under this spurious program, but the government will be paying part of everybody's grocery bill—and taxing everybody to make up the difference.

What Mr. and Mrs. Average American save when they go to the store, they will pay out in increased taxes to defray the cost of subsidies. That kind of hocus-pocus economics solves nothing and will only make a bad matter worse, for it deludes the people into thinking they have more money than they have—and postpones the day of reckoning.

There is only one workable way to "hold the line" against price increases—and that is to hold the line against wage increases. The officials in the OPA and other Washington departments know that—and they owe it to the people to tell them. Actually, we all have to get down to brass tacks soon and recognize that we can't have all-out production to win a war and still have the consumer commodities which we had in peace times. No matter what wages we are paid, the things we can buy with them are going to be increasingly limited—and if we permit wages to soar, prices will soar ever faster as the demand for goods exceeds the supply. And then some day we will wind up, like the Germans did after the last World War, going to the store with a wheel barrow full of money to get a pocket full of produce.

It's time for Washington to cut out sugar coating the pill, or coming up with now-you-see-it, now-you-don't panaceas. The people are entitled to facts—and they'll be better off if they know just what they owe the grocer, instead of being kidded about it.

TIME TO INVESTIGATE

TOJO LOSES TIMETABLE

At a recent party in his palace, Premier Tojo announced precisely what he intended to do to the Pacific Coast by way of the Aleutians, and that he would do it practically at once, now that his forces were impregnably established on Attu and Kiska.

One hundred thousand picked men—led by 200 Japs educated in American schools and universities—were to set out from the Aleutian bases with exact plans in their pockets for isolating, first, all of western Alaska. Paramushiro in the Kurile Islands, within range of the mainland and submarine range of Hawaii, was to be the eastern keystone of the expedition. The army invasion would be supported by planes based on Attu and Kiska and the air attack would move on down the coast to spread carefully planned destruction as far as San Diego.

Tojo's announcement was bold enough, but a trifle premature.

With the Japs cleaned out of Attu and American forces already turning their guns toward Jap bases on Kiska, it looks as though any large scale invasion of this coast may be delayed for a while. Meanwhile, Tojo must seethe with rage at his loss of face with his friends to whom he boasted of the conquest waiting at his fingertips, for this is not the first time his plans have slipped.

Losing timetables and missing boats has been the custom for some time with Messrs Mussolini and Hitler. Now Tojo seems to be acquiring the embarassing habit as well.

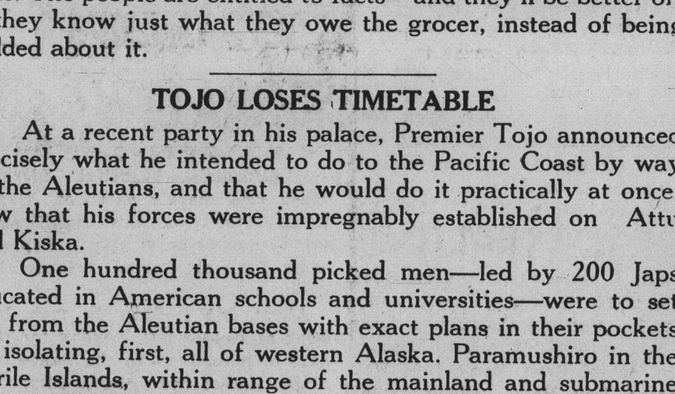
Louis Casci Will Be Borne To Rest Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic Church for the late Louis Casci, who passed away Thursday afternoon in Grass Valley. Rev. William Horgan, pastor of the church, will conduct the services. Rosary will be said this evening in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

Casci was a native of Lucca, Italy 66 years of age. He came to the United States in 1901 and lived until recent years in Nevada City. As a young man he was a woodchopper in the Blue Tent section near Nevada City, but was later employed in mining. He was a staunch member of the Mine Workers Protective League. He was an outdoor enthusiast and was keenly interested in hunting, fishing and sports.

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. J. E. Owens, and Mrs. Lena Morandi of Grass Valley, Mrs. Lee French of El Cerrito, Alameda County, Tony and Phillip Casci of Grass Valley, and Corporal Peter Casci of the United States Army.

—Mrs. Elsie Goyne of Sacramento spent Sunday at the home of her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guenther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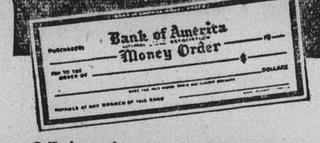

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205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

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MRS. CHARLES ELLIOTT
414 Nihell Street
Phone 464
Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DOCTORS

DR. A. BURSELL
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Res. and Office, 446 Broad Srteet, Nevada City.
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-2 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1043

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF

After being ordered to abandon the minesweeper *Quail* and making shore safely just before Corregidor's fall one year ago, Lt. Comdr. John Morrill received orders to scuttle his ship. His landing boat was already shot out of commission. With a volunteer party he swam back under heavy Jap fire to carry out orders. The Navy Cross and American Defense Service Medal have been awarded him. Your Second War Loan Bonds help build replacements for such heroes and swell our Navy's strength.

U. S. Treasury Department

Judge Henry Allen, Butte county justice of the peace at Chico, and Mrs. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. F. Brouillard and two granddaughters, also of Chico, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Sunday.

California is exceeded only by Texas and Pennslvania in the value of mineral production, including petroleum.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street

Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

THE BIRD STORE

Tomatoes, Swiss Chard, Egg Plant, Artichokes, Cabbage and All Varieties of Young Flowering Plants.

GARDEN SUPPLIES AND SEEDS

VICTORY PLANTS

HILLS FLAT

Satisfied Customers Come Back To Us Year After Year

RADAR, A NEW DEVICE TO SPOT ENEMY AFAR OFF

The Army and Navy, having partially lifted the veil of secrecy in their joint statement, some of the story or radar can now be told.

Radar is the electronic device which locates planes and ships far beyond man's former "vision" even in fog, darkness, and other adverse conditions. In operation, radar sends out radio waves which are reflected back to sensitive receivers when a ship or plane enters the area which the radio waves cover. Returning waves are then plotted, and by a complicated system of calculations, officers determine the position, direction of travel, and speed of enemy plaies or ships. This information is then relayed to interceptor forces.

The existence of radar has been known for years. Industrial engineers and scientists as early as the twenties, were actively engaged in the development of tubes, circuits, and apparatus for the very high frequencies which form the basis for present day radar.

With such experience, added to manufacturing skill, one large electrical manufacturing company was able to start building radars long before Pearl Harbor and is now making them in its factories for installations on ships, and on the ground. Many of the same men and women who used to make broadcast station transmitters and home receivers are now at work on this vital device, and parts are being made in other factories which formerly made electrical products for the home.

Vital areas in the U. S. defense system have been equipped with the devices which are also at work with our fighting forces on land, sea, and in the air. The British version of radar, which they call the radio-locator, is credited with saving England during the aerial blitz of 1940 and 1941. Radar now stands guard at many danger points along United Nations frontiers and at sea, warning of the coming of aerial and seaborne enemy forces.

O. E. S. TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S. enjoyed another social affair Tuesday evening. Five members of the Masonic lodge will be initiated into the order at their next meeting. Refreshments were served after several hours at cards. On June 15 the chapter will celebrate their seventieth anniversary and plans are going forward for a delightful evening. Chapter members are continuing their Red Cross work.

Alcatrax Island was discovered by Lt. Juan Manuel de Ayala of the "San Carlos" in 1775.

SAVE TIME-- SAVE MONEY--

Whatever your laundry needs—we have a service that will save you both time and money. Through careful routing we are still able to call and deliver.

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY

AND DRY CLEANERS

111 Bennett Street — Grass Valley

Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

TAX ASSN. FINDS CUT IN COUNTY RATE POSSIBLE

"A cut of at least 15.1 cents in the Nevada County tax rate can be made if old age rolls are held to their April, 1943, levels", California Taxpayers association stated today, following its study of changes made by the legislature in the old age assistance law and their effect on the tax rates of California counties.

"During April, 493 needy aged persons received old age assistance in the county," the association stated." Under the present law, the annual cost to the county for this load would have been about $53,900, or about 29.4 cents on the county tax rate, based on the county's assessed valuation for this year.

"Under the new financial set up, the annual cost to the county for such a case load is estimated to be $26,100. This amounts to a possible saving of $27,800 equal to about 15.1 cents in the county tax rate."

Such a reduction, the association pointed out, is dependent on the old age assistance rolls being held to their April, 1943, level. Throughout the state, the number of people dependent on old age aid has been decreasing since the late 1941 and early 1942 highs.

"The law, as changed by the legislature, raised the maximum aid per eligible needy person from $40 to $50 per month, but reduced the county maximum share of aid from $10 to $5 per month, effective July 1, 1943," the association said. "The maximum of $50 per month under the new act is to be financed $20 from the federal government, $25 from the state, and $5 from the county. The present $40 maximum is financed $20 from the federal government, $10 from the state, and $10 from the county."

Warning that the liberalizations made by the legislature may cause more people to go on the rolls, 'the association said:

"It is up to the people of the county to see to it that every dollar of property tax relief made available by the legislature is carried into a reduction in the county tax rate equal to the decrease in the annual cost to the county. In addition, the county tax rate should be reduced by every other dollar of economy the board of supervisors can make in county expenditures.

"A lax civic attitude toward this new act can rob local property taxpayers of the good sized county tax reduction the legislature has made possible."

CARS REGISTERED IN COUNTY DROP OVER 50 PCT.

Residents of Nevada County registered 2,557 automobiles during the first three months of 1943, the Department of Motor Vehicles revealed today.

The loss of 2,782 vehicles, over 50 per cent, compares unfavorably with the statewide loss of 9.2 per cent announced by Director Gordon H. Garland.

Only three counties, Contra Costa, Marin and Solano, all centers of huge war industries attracting large numbers of non-residents, showed gains for the quarterly period.

Losses were more pronounced in rural and mountain counties where registration renewals frequently are delayed by reason of weather conditions.

The department's figures were accompanied by a plea to continue to conserve rubber by using motor vehicles only for essential business. Director Garland stated it probably would be at least a year before any appreciable relief from the current rubber shortage will be available.

Statewide figures show 2,541,146 vehicles of all classes registered during the quarterly period as contrasted to 2,797,684.

The loss in registrations will be reflected in a loss in the apportionment of motor vehicle license and registrations fees to Nevada County. Registration fees for the entire state were reported down 10.6 per cent and motor vehicle license fees 12.3 per cent.

BARNEGAT COW WINS HONORS

A three year old registered Guernsey cow, Barnegat Alyss, owned by Harry B. Cox, Grass Valley, recently completed a creditable advanced register record of 8399.5 pounds of milk and 456.3 pounds of butter fat on twice daily milking for ten months.

Alyss is a daughter of the Guernsey sire Barnegat Prince, that has four daughters in the performance register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. Charles Kitts. Special music. Sermon "Holy Alliances," pastor. The communion service will take place at the close of the sermon. All members and friends are cordially invited.

Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at North San Juan at 3 p. m. Sunday. The Sunday school scholars will assist in the singing. The time 3 p. m. Come. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m.

Ten minutes of song service. Sermon "Why Be a Christian," pastor. Come and bring your friends. The public is invited.

Week events: The W. S. C. S. business meeting at 11 a. m. Wednesday. After the business session there will be a luncheon served by the Friendship Circle at 12:30 p. m. Also a fine program in the afternoon. On account of next week being conference week there will not be any Bible study or prayer hour Wednesday evening. The conference meets in Stockton Wednesday, June 9, at 9 a. m. with the communion service.

Ivan Gutshall and friend caught fine limits of trout in the headwaters of the American River south of Blue Canyon, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen received a message from his niece, Miss Dorothy Daniels, daughter of the late James Daniels of this city, that she is to be married soon to a lieutenant in the army. They will reside in Salinas. The bride to be has been head technician in a hospital in Tacoma.

Grass Valley Today Attends Annual Sunday School Picnic

Business houses and schools will be closed in Grass Valley today to enable parents and children to attend the annual Union Sunday School picnic in Olympia Park. The first Sunday school picnics were held in the late 1860's and the people gathered for them in Watt's Park adjacent to Grass Valley.

With the completion of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad however, picnics were held for several years in what were known as the Chicago Park Picnic Grounds, and excursion trains were run from Grass Valley to the grounds.

Of late years the picnics have been given in Olympia Park where there are facilities for swimming, dancing, and all manner of sports and games.

California has the nation's largest specimens of the following tree species: incense cedar, chinquapin, white fir, mountain hemlock, Oregon myrtle, madrona, sugar pine and lowland white fir.

Muskrats are greatly on the increase in California.

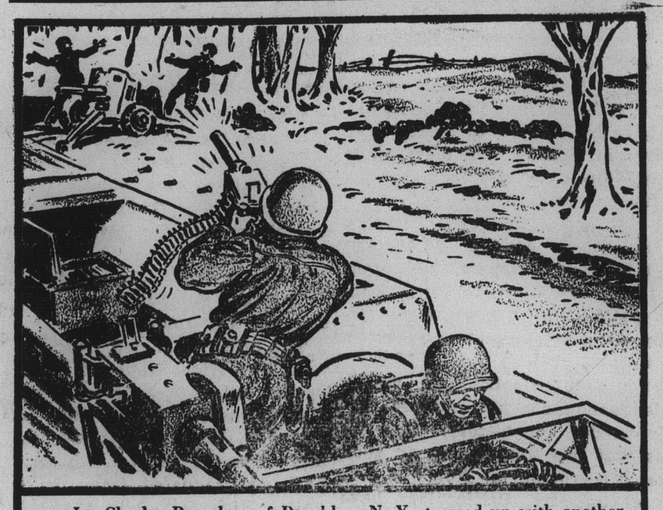
Mills College in Oakland is the oldest women's college west of the Mississippi.

The Golden Gate Bridge contains the world's longest suspension span.

The United States National Park Service administers 4,400,437 acres of land in California.

Wild geese frequently nest on top of haystacks.

AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF



Lt. Charles Brosokas, of Brooklyn, N Y., teamed up with another fighting lieutenant in a half-track vehicle at Arcole, Algeria, to hand-grenade his way through two machine gun nests that flanked our line of advance, and then [illegible] all resistance in the town. The enemy withdrew, and our [illegible] Lieutenant Brosokas was awarded the Distingu[illegible]

As our men [illegible] more War Bonds.

"THE VOICE WITH A SMILE" HAS A NEW MESSAGE

Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting

EVEN with a war, we'd like to keep on giving you quick service on Long Distance calls.

Most of them go through all right but some routes are crowded—like the railroads.

When the circuit you want is extra busy, the operator will ask you to limit your Long Distance call to 5 minutes.

It won't happen on all circuits, all the time. But when it does happen, we know you'll understand why.

It will help to give the other fellow a chance. Tomorrow that other fellow may be you.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY

114 W. MAIN STREET TELEPHONE GRASS VALLEY 600

RELIEF FROM—

Insects

—Rexall—

"SKEETER-SKOOT"

Drives away Mosquitoes, Gnats, Black Flies. REXALL INSECT REPELLENT CREAM — Also very effective. REXALL GYPSY CREAM — Stops the itching caused by insect bites.

Hollywood Corn, Bunion and Callous Pads

We are agents for these excellent pads used and endorsed by Dr. Matchett.

R. E. HARRIS

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

Phone 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

- BUY
- DEFENSE
- STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce

OFFICE IN CITY HALL

PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY

SEE ME - SEE BETTER

OPTOMETRIST

119 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX

Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.

ART'S REPAIR SHOP

RAY'S FIXIT SHOP

109 WEST MAIN STREET

Grass Valley

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN

FOOD PALACE

Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables

Beer and Wine

COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS

NEVADA CITY, PHONE 898

UPHOLSTERY

OF ALL KINDS

* *

John W. Darke

109-J Phones 109-M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING

Radio Service & Repairing

Work Called for and Delivered

Clarence R. Gray

520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal

Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie

108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley

BEER WINES, LIQUORS

Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?

GET YOURS AT

THE NUGGET

FIVE PAC. COAST CITIES LEAD IN BUYING POWER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Eight Pacific Coast cities are among the first ten in the nation in per capita buying power, with San Francisco ranking fourth, according to a survey just published by Sales Management Magazine.

Long Beach led the list with per capita income of $2071, followed by Seattle, $1910, Spokane, $1855 and San Fancisco $1809. Sacramento was sixth with $1754, while Los Angeles ranked twentieth with $1515.

NEVADA THEATRE

Direction

T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES INC.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

•

TISH

With

MARJORIE MAIN

and

ZAZU PITTS

Plus

I LIVE ON DANGER

With

CHESTER MORRIS

GENE PARKER

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

•

SHADOW OF A DOUBT

With

TERESA WRIGHT

and

JOSEPH COTTON

FIFTY U. S. CITIES NOW FLY THEIR OWN FLAGS

Fifty cities in the United States, including most of the larger ones, lead their parades with official municipal flags flying under the Stars and Stripes, information to the American Municipal association showed.

These cities have adopted official banners as symbols of civic unity, dignity and prestige and because they desire appropriate and uniform decorations for buildings and streets on public ceremonial occasions, according to a study made by the Milwaukee Municipal Reference library.

Philadelphia, in 1895, was one of the first cities in this country to adopt a municipal flag, copying a custom already prevalent in Europe. Cincinnati's adoption of an official flag in 1940 was one of the latest, Flags of Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, New Orleans, New York and Providence were adopted during the years 1913-18. The city council of Milwaukee is now considering the move.

Two-thirds of the cities with municipal flags made the banners official by city ordinance; the other cities by resolution. Boston, Cleveland and Baltimore have official city flag days. Buffalo flies its flag at every council meeting.

Most of the ordinances provide that the city flag also be used by civic groups and proper individuals.

ACCESS ROADS TO BE BENEFIT NOW AND IN FUTURE

Access roads to reach 11 remote deposits of strategic minerals in the west at a cost of more than $4,200,000 have been approved by the War Production Board. The new roads will also open the way to many virgin timber stands.

In California, 44 roads covering 780 miles and costing $1,529,590 will take chrome, copper, talc, tungsten, mercury, manganese, lead, zinc, calcite, and timber from virtually untapped sources to speed up the war effort.

While California has an unparalleled abundance of resources urgently needed for victory, it is obvious that this wealth does no good under the ground, far from the centers of industry. Californians have been talking "access" roads for years. Now that they are becoming a reality, we may look forward not only to making a greater contribution to the war, but to establishing a firmer hold on the postwar future, when California's diversified mining industry will serve the world.

ADVERTISING PUT 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE OVER TOP

California's newspapers did all right in the 2nd War Loan Drive, not only in publicity, but in paid advertising as well—to the tune of $204,474.28 worth!

This amount represents the third largest volume of display advertistee of the 12th Federal Reserve Disector for the War Finance Commiting on the 2nd War Loan of any state in the nation, it was disclosed today by Carl C. Wakefield, publicity dirtrict, quoting a breakdown received from the Washington, D. C. publicity bureau.

Only New York and Pennsylvania managed to top California in advertising space revenue of the 2nd War Loan. With 1,189,973 lines of display California newspapers stood second to Pennsylvania in advertising space. Texas followed in third place with Ohio fourth and New York fifth.

In all, 318 weekly and 101 daily California newspapers participated in the 2nd War Loan advertising, according to service records of western Newspaper Union.

The national 2nd War Loan Drive campaign, "Greatest advertising operation in history of the world", according to Secretary Morganthau, accounts for a total of 72,633,802 lines of display advertising at a value of $4,564,172.52. Of this 1,758 daily and Sunday newspapers carried 30,505,481 lines at a value of $3,362,890.92, while 7.735 weeklies published 42,048,321 lines valued at $1,201,380.60.

MISS CATHERINE STEPHENS WEDS GORDON LEARY

Miss Catherine Stephens of this city, and Private Gordon Leary of Camp White, Oregon, formerly of Grass Valley, were quietly married Sunday in St. Thomas Acquinas Church in Reno by Rev. Alfred McMullan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens, brother and sister in law of the bride attended the couple.

The bride graduated from the Nevada City High School in 1937 and in the following year from Mt. St. Mary's Business College. She is employed in the Grass Valley real estate office of John J. Looser. Her husband graduated from the Grass Valley High School in 1939.

After a honeymoon spent in San Francisco, the bridegroom will return to his camp and the bride will return to her duties in Grass Valley. Mrs. Leary lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Stephens of 217 Boulder sereet, Nevada City. They were also present at the wedding in Reno.

William Veale, who left Nevada City last November with his son, Ben and wife returned to this city Friday to spend the summer. The Veale family passed the winter in Berkeley. Ben Veale is engaged in war work.

S. F. CABLE CAR SYSTEM IS NOW 70 YEARS OLD

An anniversary occurs this week which appeals to the sentiment of all who know San Francisco— and even many who don't.

On June 2, 1873, ground was broken in San Franciso for the world's first cable street railway. The cocky little cable cars were invented in San Francisco and for 70 years have been a hallmark of the picturesque scene by Golden Gate. San Franciscans love their cable cars with an affection that partakes of the old days when the cable car was the only way—besides hoofing it—of lurching up the city's sudden hills. Tourists love riding in the tilting cable cars, and consider a visit to San Francisco without a cable car ride as pointless as a visit to Washington without a trip up the Washington Monument.

Many a service man's last memory of the land he is leaving to fight for and perhaps to die for is the swoop around a steep curve and a dazzling glimpse down to the bay from a San Francisco cable car.

Progress is continually threatening the lives of the cable car. Practical persons propose more efficient and economical means of transportation. It strikes us that San Francisco has many transportation problems more urgently in need of solving than those connected with cable car riding.

And so, on the 70th birthday of San Francisco's acble cars, we say solve the other problems first, San Francisco, and let the cable cars, for the pure joy of their jaunty existence, have many happy returns of the day!

Death Summons Former Resident of Forest

William Edward Davies, for many years a resident of Forest, Sierra County, was borne to rest this afternoon following funeral services in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary chapel in Grass Valley. Rev. Mark Pike conducted the service and interment was in the Elm Ridge cemetery.

Davies was a native of North Wales, aged 55 years. He came to Forest as a young child with his parents. He was educated there and spent most of his adult years as a miner and hoist man. He was known as an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Vera, of 312 Richardson street, Grass Valley and the following daugters: Mrs. Verna Strosnider of Boulder, Colorado; Mrs. Thelma Carvin of Forest; Mrs. Vivian Eckles and Mrs. Verda Forbes, both of Petaluma, Sonoma County; and Mrs. Nonie Bruening of Grass Valley.

Mrs. Henry Bushboom and Mr. Marshall of Vallejo came to Nevada City to spend the Memorial holiday and week end among relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Trewhella of Alleghany visited relatives and friends in Nevada City Sunday spending some time at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ida Guenther.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

THROUGH A RECORDING DEVICE, TEST-FLIGHT DATA CAN NOW BE RECORDED ON THE GROUND
THE WATERS OF THE ENGLISH CHANNEL ARE SALTIER IN WINTER THAN IN SUMMER. (DUE TO CHANGES THAT OCCUR FAR OUT IN THE ATLANTIC)
MOLE' POBLAND, POPULAR DISH IN MEXICO IS MADE UP OF A COMBINATION OF CHICKEN AND CHOCOLATE
WEST COAST AIRCRAFT WORKERS GOT A TASTE OF "HIGHBROW" ENTERTAINMENT WHEN A BALLET COMPANY AND A SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CAME TO THE NIGHT SHIFT
A BASIC UNIT OF 100 ARMY VEHICLES SHIPPED OVERSEAS REQUIRES A SPARE-PARTS SHIPMENT OF 35,000 PIECES WEIGHING 20 TONS.

School Board Organizes for Year; Elects Two Teachers

The Nevada City Unified School District board has organized for the coming year. Dr. John R. Bell, acting president of the board, became president and Miles D. Coughlin was reelected secretary. Other members of the board are Albert S. Bates, Hal D. Draper, Charles P. Elliott, Dr. B. W. Hummelt and H. Fred Shaw.

Two high school teachers were employed to fill vacancies caused by resignation. Mrs. June Brown was elected to teach home economics and domestic arts, and Mrs. Adelaide Eliott to teach subjects in the commercial courses.

● The choice of wise home-owners throughout the West.

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

Nevada City—Phone 5

Grass Valley—Phone 88

PROUSE DRIVE-IN MARKET

GRASS VALLEY-NEVADA CITY HIGHWAY

DRIVE OUT AND SEE US

Phone 412

FRESH LOCAL

EGGS

A FINE COMPLETE STOCK OF

Groceries

ALL VEGETABLES AND FRUITS IN SEASON

Armour's Good Beef

PLAINLY PRICED FOR YOUR PROTECTION—

All the merchandise we carry is plainly marked in plain figures, so that one knows just exactly what everything will cost, and will know also that we do business on strictly one price to all basis.

This is a policy that we have had in force for a number of years, and which we believe is most satisfactory to all whom we have the honor of serving during that time.

Holmes Funeral Home

ANDY HOLMES, Owner

"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES

Nevada City, 246 Sacramento St. Phone 203 — Grass Valley, 150 S. Auburn St. Phone 56

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

NEW WIRE "UMBRELLAS" PROTECT MUNITIONS PLANTS AND OIL STORAGE CENTERS FROM LIGHTNING STREAKING AT THEM AT MORE THAN 11,000,000 MILES A MINUTE
JAN. FEB. 1943
1942
MORE SHIPS WERE DELIVERED BY AMERICAN YARDS IN JANUARY AND FEBRUARY THIS YEAR THAN IN THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1942
THE SAME MATERIAL THAT MAKES OUR XMAS ORNAMENTS IS NOW GOING INTO ROLLER BEARINGS
FOR PROTECTION OF WAR PLANTS, TAMPER PROOF FENCES ARE NOW MADE. IF TAMPERED WITH, A UNIT PICKS UP THE SOUNDS AND TRANSMITS SIGNALS TO GUARDS
NEWLY-PAINTED TANKS ARE NOW DRIED IN FOUR MINUTES BY DRIVING THEM SLOWLY THROUGH A TUNNEL OF INFRA-RED LAMPS. WITH OTHER METHODS THE JOB FORMERLY TOOK 24 HOURS

Hotel Clunie

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR

ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA

RATES FROM $1.50 UP

Excellent Service—Best Food

8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

NEVADA CITY ASSAY AND REFINING OFFICE

Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings. Mail order check work promptly attended to.

Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.

Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies.

Automobile Insurance

E. J. N. OTT - - - - - - - - Proprietor